

CRUELTY CHARGED AGAINST GERMANS

Civil Prisoners Shot and Otherwise Abused, Says French Committee.

FAMILIES SEPARATED AND FORCED TO HUNGER

Elderly Men Killed Because of Inability to Keep Up With Columns, Is Claim.

PARIS, March 11.—The treatment of French civilian prisoners—men, women and children—at the hands of the Germans is the subject of a report just issued by the foreign office. This report is the work of a standing committee appointed by the French government to inquire into alleged violations of international law. It relates that about 10,000 French men, women and children had been returned from Germany to France prior to February 28, after having been held as prisoners in German territory. These were the prisoners questioned by the investigating committee. The only men among them were more than sixty years old, or boys under seventeen. The investigators cite in detail a number of alleged instances of hardship, ill treatment and suffering. The declarations of the individuals questioned show a remarkable accord.

Members of Committee.
The committee consisted of Georges Payelle, president of the court of accounts; Georges Marquet, minister plenipotentiary; and Edmond Potlot, secretary of the court of cassation. This report is addressed to Premier Viviani, and, in part, reads:

"We questioned 300 of the former prisoners under oath. Some of them declared that they were arrested on the false pretext that one of their townsmen had fired on German soldiers, while others were arrested on the high roads, in the fields or in their homes without explanation. Many were being conducted to neighboring communes to be safe from the danger of an impending attack. The families were separated and sent to different camps. Children were separated from their mothers and women from their husbands. Many women were sent in ignorance of the whereabouts of their husbands.

Loaded in Cattle Cars.
All the prisoners were obliged to travel long distances on foot, passing their nights in the open or in railway stations or churches. They were then loaded into cattle cars and so taken into Germany. Generally speaking they were not supplied with food during the journey, and most of them remained several days without food or drink. Many would have perished had they not received sugar on their way at the hands of Belgian volunteers.

The report of the committee contains about 7,000 words. Going into details of the hardships and cruelties suffered by the French civilian prisoners, the investigators make the following statement:

"Prisoners from Roubaix were loaded into cattle cars so close that it was impossible for them to sit down. They remained in these cars for seventy-two hours, during which time they received food only twice.

Several Men Shot.
At Nineteen men were taken prisoners at Valenciennes at the beginning of the German retreat from the Marne. One of them, named Jourdain, was shot at Valenciennes. A man named Lieve, sixty-one years old, was dragged into a cemetery at Chauy and shot. A man named Menil, aged sixty-seven, was killed by a rifle shot at the same place. A third, named Harriet, aged seventy-eight, was shot at Chauy and killed.

"All these three men were killed because they were not able to keep up with the column. On September 28, Combe, aged sixty-one years, suffering from a fractured foot, and Fortin, aged sixty-two years, crippled with rheumatism, and unable to walk, without a cane, were arrested on the pretext that they were guerrillas. Fortin was tied up with a rope, the end of which was held by a mounted man. Combe was repeatedly hit by the cavalry, struck him with their lances. Finally, covered with blood, this unfortunate begged the soldiers to kill him.

Other Alleged Cruelty.
At St. Maurice-Sous-les-Cotes two prisoners were taken into a house and compelled to stand facing a wall with their arms extended for three hours, while their soldier captives made much ado with their guns to create the impression that they were about to be executed. Many other instances are cited of prisoners being obliged to make long journeys without food.

In conclusion, the report describes at length conditions at certain concentration camps in Germany, and sets forth that at some places prisoners without money are almost dying of hunger.

"EXCISE BOARD SHOULD RESIGN," SENATOR JONES

Says It Will Prove Black Eye to Administration if Members Are Kept on Job.

"I am glad to see that the Secretary of the Treasury has taken up the matter of the issue of a liquor license to the Grand Hotel, on property now owned by the government," said Senator Jones of Washington, today. Senator Jones is a member of the Senate committee which recently investigated the district excise board.

"The record in the case of the Grand Hotel license is sufficient, in my opinion, to settle the question," continued Senator Jones. "The liquor license should never have been granted by the excise board in that case."

"The investigation of the excise board by the Senate committee and the report of the committee to the Senate cannot be overlooked. If the members of the excise board have any consideration for the President and his administration, they should resign, and not compel the President to take action in their cases."

"If something is not done, and these men are kept on the job, it will certainly prove a black eye for the Wilson administration."

BRITISH FIRE OVER BOWS OF AMERICAN STEAMER
City of Columbus Allowed to Go On. Cruiser Holds Up Eng. Vessel.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The steamship City of Columbus, which has arrived from Rotterdam, reported that a British scout cruiser fired two shots across her bows in the English channel, and held her up until satisfied of her American identity and destination. Her captain said the steamer was in constant danger from mines, and he had to steer a careful course until he cleared the British coast. The City of Columbus took over a cargo of cotton.

The British steamer Denis, which sailed today for Paris and other South American ports, was stopped off the east coast of the United States by a British cruiser. A boarding party was sent aboard the steamer. After a short time the Denis proceeded on her way. The incident occurred within sight of the observers ashore.

Real Estate Transfers.

NO. 143 S. STREET NORTHWEST—Emma W. Adams to Jeannette E. Baltimore; lot 219, square 10, stamp, \$5.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Olney A. Rehan to Jeannette E. Baltimore; lot 219, square 10, stamp, \$5.
FRIENDSHIP Tenley Baking and Ice Cream Co. to Edward C. Saunders and John B. Harris; parts of tract described; 51, stamps, \$2.

NO. 100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST—Edw. E. Jordan et ux. to Theodore Van Wyck Benner; part of lot 17, square 137, (subject to trust for \$4000), stamp, \$5.
NO. 3124 P STREET NORTHWEST—Sue E. Thomas et al. to John B. Thomas; lot 2, square 132, stamp, \$5.

CHILLER CASTLE HEIGHTS—Munsey Trust Company to H. W. Mitchell; lot 75, square 3759, \$1000.
BROOKLAND—Zachariah T. Saunders to Corn M. Saunders and Mary Saunders; lots 3 and 4, block 14, D. C. THIRTEENTH and D. C. A. THIRTEENTH NORTHWEST—Charlotte B. Hendrickson to George W. Ramsey; part of parcel 85, over 5, being part of said tract; 319, stamp, \$5.
INGLESIDE—Homer P. Selman et ux. to Aehsah A. Huguley; lot 53, block 2, stamp, \$5.

NO. 1415 K STREET NORTHWEST—Joseph J. Meeks et ux. to Charles L. Fitzhugh; lot 8, square 217, 110, stamps, \$750.
EIGHTEENTH AND I STREETS NORTHWEST—Charles L. Fitzhugh et ux. to Joseph J. Meeks; lots 39 and 40, square 165, 110, stamps, \$5.
NO. 1715 17TH STREET NORTHWEST—Frederick C. Boorman, lot 59, square 519, 110, stamps, \$250.
AND 1822 17TH STREET NORTHWEST—Henry C. Thompson et al. to George Y. Worthington and George Y. Worthington, jr.; lots 16 and 17, square 535, 110, stamps, \$2.

NO. 2219 N STREET NORTHWEST—Albert L. Goody et ux. to Delbert H. Decker; lot 29, square 42, 110.
NINETEENTH AND BILTMORE STREETS NORTHWEST (the Biltmore)—Delbert H. Decker et ux. to Alberto L. Goody; lots 270 and 271, square 2415 (widow's land); 270, subject to trust of \$125,000.

BOTH PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Mrs. Ida S. Walters and Loris E. Rogers Are Arraigned Today.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Mrs. Ida S. Walters, arraigned in the supreme court, pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging her with the murder of her babies, Loretta and John, by poison. Loris Elton Rogers, father of the children, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with compelling Mrs. Walters to live with him. Rogers' bail of \$7,500 was continued. Mrs. Walters was led back to her cell.

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GERMAN FINANCES HAVE STOOD TEST

Head of Treasury Says Situation Is Better Than That of Foes.

IS READY TO GIVE AID TO TURKS AND AUSTRIA

Speakers in Reichstag Declare Kaiser's Realm Cannot Be Conquered by Starvation.

BERLIN, March 11, via London.—The Berlin papers today give considerable space to the speech with which the secretary of the imperial treasury, Dr. Karl Helfferich, yesterday submitted the budget in the reichstag, and it is evident that his presentation of the financial situation is attracting favorable attention.

"Germany's credit has stood the test of our better than that of Great Britain or France," Dr. Helfferich declared. "Germany alone has avoided a general moratorium. French rentes have fallen from 12 to 15, and English consols about 7 points, while German 2 per cents have fallen only 3/4 points since the war began."

Showing of Reichsbank.
"The Reichsbank," the secretary of the treasury continued, "has made a far better showing than has the Bank of England or the Bank of France. The Reichsbank has a gold reserve of 322.10 per cent of its circulation and deposits. Similar figures for the Bank of France show 315.10, while for the Bank of England they are below 30 per cent."

The unfavorable condition of foreign exchange declared, with the view of extending their financial assistance, Germany and her allies have a considerably lower war cost to meet than have their enemies, whose total daily expenditure amounts to almost 120,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000). The greatest economic phenomenon of the war, the minister said, was the accommodation of German political economy to the new situation. Germany's productive forces had suffered to keep the people supplied with work and food; self-sacrifice and the adaptability of the German people had created a unique and invincible war machine.

In Touch With Allies.
Germany is keeping in touch with Austria-Hungary and Turkey, the speaker declared, with the view of extending their financial assistance. Germany and her allies have a considerably lower war cost to meet than have their enemies, whose total daily expenditure amounts to almost 120,000,000 marks (\$30,000,000). The greatest economic phenomenon of the war, the minister said, was the accommodation of German political economy to the new situation. Germany's productive forces had suffered to keep the people supplied with work and food; self-sacrifice and the adaptability of the German people had created a unique and invincible war machine.

Reviews War Situation.
The president of the reichstag, reviewing the war situation at the opening of the reichstag, said: "In the west from the Vosges to the channel and in the east from the Baltic to Baku, our armies are at those of our allies are standing like a wall of steel and iron."

"In the south, the brave Turkish army is guarding the Dardanelles, which a great Anglo-French fleet is vainly attempting to conquer. This army is also threatening the Suez canal and Egypt, which has become the prey of the British empire."

Not to Be Beaten by Hunger.
"England declares that she cannot forego the right to starve Germany. Germany has replied with submarines, the crews of which have already given many proofs of their heroic bravery. Germany is not to be conquered by starvation."

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The road asked \$100 damages.

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First Lieut. John R. D. Matheson, Corps of Engineers, is reported to the ordnance department for promotion. Leave of absence for one month is granted Maj. Glen F. Jenks, ordnance department. Maj. Jenks will sail for the Philippine Islands on the transport leaving San Francisco, Cal., about May 5, 1915.

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